

COST \$32 A LOAD TO HAUL SUPPLIES IN ARMY FOOD SALE

Dr. Day Also Assails O'Malley
for "Hire and Help"
Bill.

Dr. Jonathan C. Day, at present special agent for the Navy for the sales of surplus supplies, went more specifically to-day into the trucking charges attending on the sales of army and navy food and clothing, and declared that the charges were paid on the O. K. of W. W. Smith, who was discharged by him as Deputy Markets Commissioner, President Commissioner of Markets O'Malley made this statement last night:

"Truckings—now Day, he knows, he hired them. My statement regarding bonding is correct."

"The \$145,125.75 paid for trucking," said former Commissioner of Markets Day this morning, "was made up at the rate of from \$12 to \$25 a truck to the trucking concerns employed by W. W. Smith, the Deputy Commissioner whom I discharged."

O'Malley knows that Smith was in

charge of the trucking and that every bill paid to the Northeastern Supply Company, of which George J. Atwell is President, and to another truckman named Houser, was paid after being O. K. by Smith. What the contractor under Smith paid to their sub-contractors, I have no means of knowing, but I do know that there was considerable complaint among them and it would appear that some one had made considerable profit out of the \$145,125.75."

Dr. Day also challenges the charge of \$185,000 in Mr. O'Malley's bill when sheet for "hire and help" which he declares that he is at a loss to understand.

"At least 2,000 volunteer workers assisted daily in the sales at the public schools and other stations throughout the city," Dr. Day said. "They were organized under the direction of Miss Laura A. Cagle, deputy Commissioner. The volunteers came from the Community Councils, the women's organizations and the political district organizations. Fully 1,000 other workers were paid civil service employees who were sent to the Department of Markets by other departments."

"The Borough Presidents of Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens furnished free help for the stations in those boroughs. The only regularly paid labor we had were two laborers and a night watchman at each station. Out of an average of fifteen persons working at a station, only three or four were paid."

"The city employees who worked on these sales without extra compensation represented fully \$100,000 worth of taxpayers' money. If the \$200,000

surplus did not belong to the Government it should have been distributed to the men and women who worked long hours without pay to make the sales a success."

"The fact that the surplus resulting from the sales was very much larger than I had expected—I knew there must be a small surplus or else a deficit—was due chiefly to the fact that our sales force cost us practically nothing. If we had paid all the people who worked for us at regular rates there would have been only a small profit at most—perhaps a deficit."

"Instead of their being bonded to the Government, O'Malley was bonded to Smith and Smith to O'Malley and to whom it may concern."

"The bonds were not filed with the army, nor with the bank, nor with the Comptroller, nor with any official anywhere, but were simply kept in the department."

Dr. Day said that in the conference in Mayor Hylan's office when the city was negotiating for the food it was clearly understood that the food was being distributed by the Department of Markets, and that O'Malley and Smith were simply designees of the department. Dr. Day produced a copy of a letter he sent to the Mayor Aug. 5 giving a form of letter for the Mayor to send to Secretary Baker. The letter directed the War Department to consign all foods to the Department of Markets.

"I drew that letter at the Mayor's request," Dr. Day said, "but so far as I can find out it was never received by the War Department."

Twenty-Third Ship Launched at This Yard.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The 8,800-ton cargo carrier City of Alma was launched to-day at the yard of the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation, Harman, Penn. The ship was named in honor of the Liberty Loan activities of Alma, Mich. Miss Esther Rhodes of that city was the sponsor. This is the twenty-third ship launched at these yards.

HAVE SHOE PRICES REACHED LIMIT—NO!

They Will Not Go Down Until
There Is Less Demand, Say
Boston Retailers.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—"Have shoe prices reached the limit?"

A committee of the Boston Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, after canvassing the situation in the trade, says "NO." The question and answer are contained in a report to the public, a draft of which was given out to-day in connection with the annual convention of the National Shoe Re-

tailers' Association now in session here.

Explaining why higher prices are to be expected, the committee's report says:

"Shoes now on sale for the fall of 1919 were made from leather costing 60 cents to \$1 a foot. Shoes now being made for spring are from materials costing 80 cents to \$1.25 a foot, plus higher costs for other materials and additional grants to labor, with less pairs per man produced."

"Prices will go down, it is said, 'when there is more leather and less demand for it here and abroad' and 'when strikes cease and labor connected with shoes buckles down and produces more pairs.'"



INDIGESTION



"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for
a Sour, Acid, Gassy Stomach—Distress vanishes!

Stomach acidity causes indigestion! Fermentation and gas distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion, pain, the sourness, heartburn and gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indiges-

tion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast afterwards.

For Other Gimbel News See Page 12

Gimbel Brothers
312nd ST.—BROADWAY—33rd ST.

LAST DAY Player-Pianos

Used for Demonstrating Purposes—
and Repriced to Make Room for
Incoming Stock

The Player-Piano; A
Player Bench; Free
Delivery to Your Home

\$435

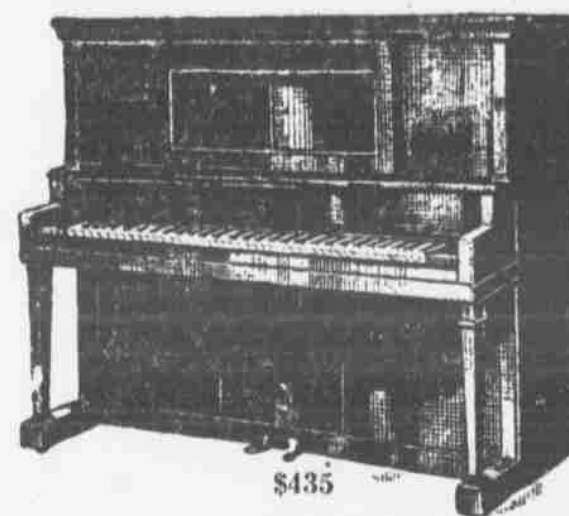
Two Whole
Years to Pay

Up to \$50 Worth of Player Rolls May Be Selected
and Charged at the Time of the Piano Purchase

It stands to reason that at Gimbel's there has accumulated a great number of player-pianos that have been slightly used—for here more instruments have been sold in the past few months than many stores sell in a year. Some of these instruments have been used in our player-roll section—others in testing rooms—all are good, and, as such, are guaranteed by the manufacturers and Gimbel Brothers.

The price is remarkably low!—Little need to emphasize that—try to find a good piano, in any number sufficient to meet the demands of a great community, at a price anywhere near as low as \$435.

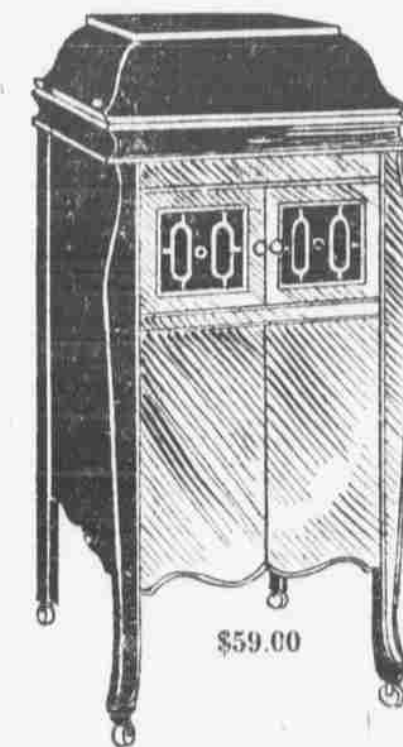
A limited variety of brands.
Be on hand early for the best selection



\$435

Phonographs That Probably Will
Not be as Low in Price Again

"Conried" Phonographs



\$59.00

\$59
AT

Every One New!
Every One Perfect!
Delivery Immediately!
Cash or Monthly Terms!

This Machine, Under a Variety of
Names, Has Been Sold All
Over the City at Prices
Very Much Higher

DESCRIPTIVE SPECIFICATIONS

Motor—Double spring worn driven; four to five 10-inch record capacity to one winding; frame and bottom of cast iron; absolutely noiseless; can be wound while playing.

Turn Table—Twelve inch stamped absolutely true running turn table; all exposed parts heavily nickel plated.

Tone Arm—Universal type, plays all records on the market. Possesses patent rights for controlling the weight of the sound box for playing hill and dale or lateral cut records. Centres at either angle. Heavily nickel plated.

The machine has a Tone Modifier scientifically constructed. All wooden amplifier. Cabinet—Queen Anne design, size 45" x 19" x 20". Crown is constructed with splice joints. Genuine mahogany panels.

Never mind the "why" of this sale—or "how" we do it—this is the most sensational Phonograph sale New York has seen.

Phonographs at \$59. And a good phonograph—one that under other names dealers have filled pages of exalted description with—only at far, far higher prices.

Phonographs in one sale at one price—and such a price that the largest throng that ever attended a phonograph offer has been on hand.

Why, the price is lower than we have seen used and rebuilt machines offered for.

And the Conried

Plays All Records! And in size Is
As Large As Machine At
Twice Its Sale Price!

Nothing new about the Conried—except the name—and even that is fairly well on in standing, for Gimbel's have offered them for two years now.

Look at the description of the specifications—every good thing there that any more widely known phonograph boasts of.

And guaranteed—and new—and on convenient terms if you wish—and above all, such a low price that no home need be without a phonograph.

Pay as Low as
\$5.00
a Month

GIMBELS MUSIC SALON—Eighth Floor

Brooklyn, New Jersey and Long Island Customers Direct to Gimbel's via Tubes and Subways

How to Cut Down Your Shoe Costs

The Regal Remaking Service
Will Help You

First service of its kind in America—
Output doubled and re-doubled
within a year

If your shoes are Regals—or any other good sound make—they can be rebuilt for another long period of wear and look almost as good as new.

Regal Remaking gives you more value for your shoe money.

For instance, you have a pair of shoes still sound and good, but worn.

Heretofore you have had to choose between buying a new pair and having the old ones "mended"—sacrificing style for the sake of saving—or discarding them altogether, losing a good part of the service you have paid for.

Regal Remaking will reduce your shoe expense by practically doubling your shoe service.

It ensures you all the value you paid for and your shoes come out

of the Regal Remaking Department with almost all their original style intact.

It is doing just this service for thousands of people, so many thousands that the capacity of the Regal Remaking Department has had to be doubled and redoubled in the one year since it was started.

Remaking is a distinct advance over mere mending.

Mere "shoe-mending" puts on a sole and heel or a half-sole and stops there.

Regal Remaking makes the shoes almost like new. Expert shoemakers, trained in the Regal Factories, restore their shape over the proper last (the original last if it is a Regal shoe) and bring back their style.

And remember—the cost of Regal Remaking is very moderate. It costs little more than you pay for mere "mending."

Leave your worn shoes at any of the 22 local stores in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City or Newark

New York
Broadway, No. 175
" (near Cortlandt St.)
" at 10th St.
" at 27th St.
" at 37th St.
" at 50th St.
81 Nassau St.
40 West 34th St.



Brooklyn
4 Flatbush Ave.
" (Cor. Fulton St.)
1049 Broadway
" (Cor. Hart St.)
1375 Broadway
" (near Gates Ave.)
Newark
825 Broad St.

Jersey City
357 Fulton St.
301 Broadway
466 Fifth Ave.
108 Newark Avenue

Regal Remaking Department
19 West 35th Street, New York City

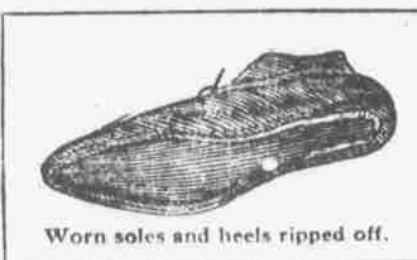
Regal Shoe Company, Boston, U. S. A.
NEW YORK—CHICAGO—SAN FRANCISCO



Soles and heels gone.



Shoes apparently worn out—but if made with Regal integrity of material and workmanship, uppers and foundations are probably sound.



Worn soles and heels ripped off.



Brand new welt put in. Rebuilding starts over the proper last. If Regal Shoes, the original Regal last is used.



New outer sole sewed to welt as in new shoes.



New soles and heels finished.



Shoes rebuilt—shape, style and wearing quality restored. Shoes are ready for another long period of wear.